

FINA

MONEY to loan. C. F. Baylon.
MATERIAL LOANS M. Weston Block.
MORTGAGE LOANS C. K. Collip & Co.
MONEY to loan. Hadley & Fay, 9 East Main.
SIX PER CENT money; repay at option.
TO LOAN \$500, 6 per cent. Vinson Carter,
 Van Dusen Bldg.
MONEY—Quick. Try Myrnes, No. 1 North
 Meridian st.
TO RENT. J. B. Routh, 615 North Del
 ave.
MORTGAGE LOANS Gregory & Appel,
 8 East Main st.
MORTGAGE LOANS W. R. Stevenson & Co.
 9 East Market st.

MONEY LOANED on personal property, with
out removal. \$8 Ingalls Block.

\$5000 TO GUAR. PRIVATE FUND, as
soon received.

MONEY LOANED on personal property with
out removal. \$8 Ingalls Block.

SIX PER CENT HOME MONET. J & K.
N. W. Corner Third St. & Broadway.

MONEY TO loan six percent Horace Keane
Room 11, Talbot Bldg New York.

TO LEARN - Private funds \$1000 to \$2000, six
percent return. Write Box 796, N.Y.C.

MONEY LOANED on pianos, jewelry, household
goods. 615 East Washington, Room 2.

MONEY TO LOAN on personal property
with or without removal. 20% interest.
Write Box 101, N.Y.C.

MONEY to loan on personal property, in
any amount. Write Box 101, N.Y.C.

MONEY to loan, Kingman, 11 South Alabama st.
MONEY on farms or city property; terms reasonable. Thomas C. Day & Co., 25 East Main street.
\$4000 TO LOAN: money ready; no delay. J. H. Lathrop, 12 Van Ness Block.
LOANS on personal property or real estate. A. J. Aufderheide, room 17, 14 North Franklin street.
MONEY TO LOAN: reasonable rates, no delay. J. H. Lathrop, 12 Van Ness Block.
SPECIAL FUND \$100,000 to loan on real estate; sums to suit; no delay. R. D. Scott, 104 North Main street.
MORTGUAGE LOANS, \$100 up, at a per cent. Money ready; no delay. A. D. Grover, 104 North Main street.
LABOR OF SMALL CAPITAL for rent, building, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN. \$50 to \$500 for two or three years at 5 per cent. Wm. Gordon and J. Baldwin Block.

WANTED. A diamond, plain, ring, solitaire, brooch, etc., without renewal or lay. Room 77 Martindale Block.

PRIVATE FUNDS on farm and city property for sale. Loan made by the Federal Trust, Sinton & Scott, 34 North Delaware at.

PRIVATE FUNDS in suitable amounts at 5 per cent. on first mortgage on property in the northeast corner Pennsylvania and Washington streets.

WE ARE AGENTS for the Liverpool and London and Globe and other first-class insurance companies. Spanna & Co., 22 Nassau St., New York.

\$20,000—PRIVATE FUNDS to loan.

[illegible]

any business loan of home money on Maryland real estate, without commission, and minor or real tape, and, for any time from three to ten years, apply to William H. Knishish.

NOTICE

O. E. WILSON'S, 77 South Illinois st.

RINK repairs all kinds of piano clocks.

GATES, Dentist, room 1 Odd Fellows Block.

TURNWORTH and furnaces at Joseph Gardner 20 and 42 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322.

INSURANCE real estate, building associations, shares bought and sold. T. E. Somerville, E. Market st.

The annual business meeting of the Indiana

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR CITY LOTS, the State right of good water power, and a steam engine and boiler, for a sawing machine, needed by owners of haggis and 170 South Penna. St.

ORRENT, the brewery known as Bize's, the largest Common Beer Brewery, with dwellings, houses and all the fixtures for a large hotel establishment, horses, wagons, etc., all first-class; no better chance in the West, as this is the only establishment of the kind, where in Louisville twenty-eight are flourishing. G. A. Wupper, Jr. 224 Washington st.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS

**CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS. BIG**

Only route with daily mid-day train to Chicago.
Speed, Safety, Comfort, Economy.

Sleeping car service your cars are as good as
anywhere between Indianapolis and Chicago.
And you can sleep comfortably in Pullman cars
St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cleveland en route
to New York and Boston.

For ticket rates, accommodations, etc., or for
all information, call at Union Depot or ticket
office, corner Washington and Meridian streets.

CLEVELAND DIVISION.

Depart. N. Y. and St. Louis,	7:55 p.m.
Depart. Cleveland and St. Louis,	9:50 p.m.
Depart. Cleveland and St. Louis,	11:35 a.m.
Arrive from St. Louis,	7:28 a.m.
Arrive from N. Y. & Boston,	9:00 a.m.

Arrive from G. 4:45 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
Depart: 5:45 a.m.	5:45 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Arrive: 10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
CINCINNATI THROUGH TRAINS.		
Depart: 4:35 a.m.	4:35 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
Arrive: 11:00 a.m.	12:40 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Depart, St. Louis and Kan. City: 11:35 a.m.	11:35 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
Depart, T. Haue and Mary: 7:35 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Arrive from T. Haue and Mary: 11:35 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Arrive from T. Haue and Mary: 11:35 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Depart: 7:10 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Arrive: 7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Daily.		
Pennsylvania Lines.		
THE DIRECT AND POPULAR PASSENGER ROUTE.		

PAN-HANDLER ROUTE
 Live for Pittsburgh, New York, etc.
 4:00 a. m. 3 p. m. 10:00 p. m.
 Live for Richmond and Columbia
 4:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
Day Express (daily) 1:00 p. m.
 Arr. from N. Y., Pitta. and Wash.
 daily 11:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m.
 Arr. from Columbia, Richmond
 8:40 a. m. 8:40 a. m.

Mail and Express (daily) 8:30 a. m.
 Sleepers to Pittsburgh and N. Y. without change
 for Chinese and Japanese. Small train 11:30 p. m.
 Arr. from Chicago and N. W. 11:30 p. m.
J. M. & E. B. ROUTE Live for Louisville
 and the South. 11:30 a. m. 11:30 p. m.
 Arr. from Louisville 11:30 p. m.
 and the South 11:30 a. m.

Live for Cairo and Vincennes—7:15 a. m. 4:30 p. m.
 Arr. from Cairo 4:30 p. m.
 and Vincennes 7:15 a. m.

RECENT TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS AND NEW YORK.
Trains arrive and leave Indianapolis at following times: For St. Louis, 7:30am 11:30am 1:30pm 11:00pm
Greencastle and Terre Haute accom. Admrs. J. M. and J. E. Brown 11:30am 1:30pm 11:00pm
Terre Haute and Greencastle accom. Admrs. J. M. and J. E. Brown 11:30am 1:30pm 11:00pm
Sleeping, parlor and reclining chair cars run through Indianapolis for routes and information call on ticket agents of the company or E. M. Derrin, Assistant General Passenger Agent.

PULLMAN LINE
—TO—
CINCINNATI

CH&D
CINCINNATI
DAYTON
TOLEDO

DETROIT

Trains leave Indianapolis:
5:55 a. m. (Wed.) 9:55 a. m. (Sat.)
Trains arrive at Indianapolis:
6:50 a. m. (Wed.) 10:55 a. m. (Sat.)
Only line with night service
to Detroit.
Ticket office, corner Kentucky avenue and
Illinois street.

EAST AND WEST

Trains at Indianapolis Station
Leave, going East, 7:30 p. m. 4
m. 10:15 a. m. Leave, going
West, 10:15 a. m. Leave, going
East, 10:15 a. m. Arrive from
East, 7:30 p. m. Arrive from
West, 10:15 a. m. Arrive from
East, 7:30 p. m. Arrive from
West, 10:15 a. m.

THE GREAT
TRAVEL
BOOK

W. J. BROWN
100 N. W. 10th St., Chicago, Ill.

INDIAN ROUTE

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING A MORNING TRAIN TO CHICAGO. VERIFICATION CASE NO.

Leave Indianapolis 7:00 a.m. daily; returning leave Chicago 11:40 p.m. daily, arriving at Indianapolis 6:00 p.m. Other routes serve as follows:

For Chicago, except Sunday, 11:25 a.m., arriving in Chicago at 9:30 p.m. For Chicago, leaving in Chicago at 8:30 p.m. For Chicago, arriving at Chicago at 10:30 p.m. All service stops at intermediate points, excepting stops and car changes on all through trains.

Ticket office, 10 South Madison street.

THE INVALID PESSIMIST.

THE WAYS OF THE TIRESOKE HYPOCHONDRIAC.

One of the Most Destructive of Professions—Signs and Symptoms—Pride in the Business-Elements of Selfishness—Introversion.

(Written for The Indianapolis News.)

A great many professions are sorry enough, and in no way to be envied by those who can do better. Scavengers and chimney-sweepers, hangmen and rag-pickers, for instance, are not the folk we envy or desire to dispossess. Nevertheless, these are honest trades in their own way, albeit they do leave the hands grimy, and dull the sharp refinement of the senses. And they are necessary to society at large, which give them their own dignity, and reward them with outside admiration. We might enumerate other trades on which the world looks down, yet without which society would be disorganized; but catalogues make dreary reading, and something must be left to the reader's own mind and memory. Of one profession, however, we would say a few words, not wholly unnecessary—the profession of an invalid, which is adopted by persons, both men and women, but for reasons that may be understood, by more women than men.

The profession of an invalid is, of all others, the most disastrous, and the invalid profession is, of all human beings, the one to be most profoundly pitied. To the small subterranean of fact in her derangement of health she adds a monstrous superstructure of fancy. She lives in the contemplation of her symptoms, and her symptoms are of a kind to make short work of a Hercules if he had them. She has the most extraordinary complication of disorders—a very network of maladies running through every organ, and encompassing her inside and out, so that what is good for one disease is bad for another; and thus a radical cure is impossible. These symptoms, these diseases, come and go with such marvellous rapidity. At 3 o'clock an "intermittent inflammation" has set in with all the symptoms of a professional inflammation so acute that she may not put her feet to the ground, nor rise from the sofa when her friend goes to visit her. At 5 she is up and out, taking a brisk walk on her own account, and a few minutes later she is in a two-hours' drive, seated on the box next the coachman. Sometimes she can next go up the three flights of shallow stairs; at others she cannot get up a single step. She is as fit as a fiddle, and on occasions, the timidity of an ingenuit, she goes to the crowded exposition unaccompanied, and eludes her way to the Eiffel Tower alone. It is all part of the same thing—that invalidism, which comes and goes according to the mood of the moment, and the desire of the invalid to do what she likes to do, and not to do what she does not like to do. And her profession makes the stock, the equipment by which she hides the truth and puts on appearance.

The profession of an invalid induces a selfishness which eats away the moral fiber of a character as cancer eats the flesh. Accustomed to the exclusive consideration paid to weakness, the invalid by profession can not live in the association which includes an equal kind of give and take. All must be arranged for her convenience; else she is disgraced if she is of the sweeter sort, or cross if of the sourer. If any one has thought that it is better than her own share she feels aggrieved and wronged. A larger room, a lighter window, the smallest glass, is enough to undo the whole fabric of content. And when an invalid by profession is not content, others must be. The intense egotism by which her nature is interpreted blinds her eyes to itself. It is only when we have a fault by halves that we are able to see it and condemn it. When we have it in gross we are not inclined to see it. The windows of our soul are darkened and the light of conscience can not penetrate. So with the selfishness of an invalid by profession, a chronic invalid, whose incessant self-contemplation makes her exaggerate her state and falsify her sensations, and whose "symptoms" are three parts hysteria to one of unimportant fact. She is so accustomed to hold herself as a person whose condition makes her even inferior to others, that the consideration, the giving up which we must all practice more or less, according to circumstances, is utterly impossible to her. Her mind has become so weakened under the pressure of self-contemplation that she ends by having no moral stamina left in her. The barrenness of sacrifice to self is not a virtue, but a sign of being, and the generosity of love, like a flower in the drought. She can not love. She may like one person more than others; the one she likes being probably the one who best ministers to her selfishness. But to love, which means self-forgetfulness—self-giving, self-sacrifice; love which is the annihilation of self, of that poor creature, she is as incapable as one paralyzed by the incapacity of swift motion and vigorous hitting.

Such a person as this, as wife and mother, is a disaster quite as great as if she were other things more openly reprehensible. Incapable of love, she is incapable of self-sacrifice. The care they demand is tribute taken from herself, and she leaves them to those coarser creatures, nurses and governesses, who have no nerves, no mysterious symptoms, and are far from the network of maladies by which she is so fast bound. She passes the greater part of her day in her bedroom, with the floor carefully looked over, against her mind. One of the chief of her offenses with some obscure disorder by which she would not sleep without the most appalling amount of opiate; nor take wider up than the application of an electric battery. One day her little son, looking down over her very life in danger. She went out a great deal in society, but she was reclining on a picturesque chaise longue, done up in lace and old brocade, which two tall footmen carried between them. She had a special carriage built for her and her chaise longue; and on this, with her face painted the ghastly white, and eyes surrounded by deep black circles, she used to go to evening receptions and the like; looking as if she were a corpse for the moment imbued with speech and movement. One day her little son, looking through the key-hole of her locked door, cried out in joy: "Mamma is running about the room!" In the solitude of her own chamber, and when she thought herself absolutely secure, she flung off the mask of her invalidism by profession. The electric battery was not needed. The chaise longue was useless. There came some handsome young men to commission her with their wives, who, as a very near akin to love, no women wish that they too, could look so lovely in that half corpse-like condition; so much more fascinating than their own, rude, robust, unimpaired health! She was alone and could afford to be natural for the moment. She also needed the little exercise which she all the had as a correction to her long hours of reclining and inaction. But the child's outward peeping spoils all; and from this day forward she died really and seriously decline. She had lost the point of her life; the glory of her days; the distinction of her state. Henceforth she was a common mortal, like the rest; and the pampered vanity would not bear the fall. Perhaps, too, her late husband was a little rough; her mother a little hard; her friends too openly contemptuous. She was that it may, she pined and died; and the sorry play she had acted for the last few years with such success translated itself into a tragic reality, that left this historic pretense far behind.

The pride of an invalid by profession is

first, in the magnitude of her pains, the serious nature of her maladies, the dangerous condition of things in general, and the helpless nature of her disease, whatever it may be; secondly, in the heroic doses to which she has accustomed herself—does big enough to give an elephant his quinine. Calomel is to her what salt is to others; prussic acid is a pleasant flavoring; strychnine is her familiar friend; cocaine is her refuge against the danger of tapeworms. For small inconveniences, which those who are not invalids by profession bear without remark, she flies to one or the other of these tremendous remedies. And she tells you, with a smile of the number of grains she has just now lodged within her frail body. Half that number would have made you yourself shut your eyes to the things of this world once and forever. The worst of this habit of taking a remedy for every little ailment is the most cowardly inability to bear, not only pain, but more discomfort—discomfort which would wear itself out in a few hours, and leave the system not a little worse. It is a drinking draught turned the other way; and this incessant recourse to drugs for every small ailment gradually weakens the moral fiber just as any other form of egotism weakens it.

The law of suffering which applies to all sentient life, the invalid by profession receives not only to her. Her aim is not so much as a pain head free from the pangs where she has injected morphia. On a sea like a mill pond, where the worst sailor alive could not be sick with trying to keep his head steady, the invalid by profession is a formidable companying draught, unwilling to trust to the quietness of the elements, and the safeguard of repose. If she dreads a sleepless night, she lies to her choral lullaby; if she has a passing twinge of rheumatism, she will not let her prick herself with morphia. She will not submit to the law of life as we others are obliged to submit, but makes an easy path for herself, where the briars are softly put aside, and the thorns do not scratch. But she makes a pathway along which Nemesis speeds, soon to come up with her. Neglecting the one grand law of life, she struggles to yield herself to the enemy. Her selfishness and self-indulgence bear fruit in her weakened will, her incapacity for enduring, her ruined courage, her impotent affections. Self is her idol, and that idol is of all the most destructive. Those who, by ties of blood and force of instinct, love her now and bear with her, die, and their place is not supplied by others. Friendship can not surround her, whose idea of friendship is to receive all and give back nothing. Her selfishness alienates healthy-minded people who have love for falsehood and no sympathy with pretense. Servants alone can be found to bear the burden they are paid to bear, indemnifying themselves after their own fashion when in close convalescence together. For herself she has lived, and she has at last learned to love her life. Even her children shrink from her and look at her curiously, their unpoised instincts teaching them the truth. But she is not alone. She has a light when those who love her are darkened. As we plant, so must we gather. From the thorn of the desert can we pluck the sweet and ruddy grape for the large which make the heart of the desert? Nor from selfishness can we garner love, esteem, or friendship.

Mrs. E. LYNN LINTON.

Where Colors Come From.

(American Druggist.)

Bluish is the root of wood ashes.

Indian yellow comes from the camel.

Various lakes are derived from roots, barks and gums.

Turkey red is made from the madder plant, which grows in Hindostan.

Mastic is made from the gum of the mastic tree, which grows in the Grecian Archipelago.

Blue black comes from the charcoal of the vine stalk. Lamp black is soot from certain resinous substances.

Chinese white is zinc, scarlet is iodide of mercury, and a variety of colors are from the quicksilver or called cinabar.

The cuttlefish gives the sepia. It is the ink fluid which the fish discharges in order to render the water opaque when attacked.

Very little ultramarine is found in the market. It is obtained from the precious lapis lazuli, and commands a fabulous price.

India ink is made from burned camphor. The Chinese use the only manufacturers of this ink, and they will not reveal the secret of its manufacture.

The cochineal insects furnish a great many of the very fine colors. Among them are the gorgeous carmine, the crimson, scarlet carmine and purple lakes.

The exquisite Prussian blue is made by fusing horses' hoofs and other refuse animal matter with impure potassium carbonate.

The color that is discovered accidentally. The yellow sap of a tree of Siam produces gamboge; the natives catch the sap in coconut shells. Raw sienna is the natural color from the neighborhood of Sienna, Italy. Burnt umber is also an earth found near Umbria and band.

The Hoosier of the Past.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The Hoosier is no longer the picturesque creature he was years ago. There is no more homespun clothing. Ready-made clothing has penetrated to the uttermost parts of the country, and the countryman can now only be detected by his sun-burned face and his rough, weathered skin. As to the young women from the small towns, they can only be identified by their fresh, blooming complexions and bright eyes.

In the matter of styles they are fully up to their skirts in the latest fashions; in the belles of small towns are often familiar with New York fashions long before they become general in St. Louis, this being due to the fact that the Hoosier, who is a follower of the plates in the fashion paper as soon as novelties are presented.

Optimism and Pessimism.

(The Independent.)

The theory of pessimism is that the devil practically rules this world, and hence that things are steadily going from bad to worse. The theory of optimism is that God rules the world, and that under his rule things are going from bad to good and from good to better. One is the theory of gloom and despair, and the other that of joy and hope. Very much prefer the latter, and think that facts prove its truth.

Making Wood Fireproof.

The recent discovery by a New England chemist of a cheap method of dissolving zinc by combining it with hydrogen is regarded as a most valuable one. The product is a solution called zinc water, and has the property of making wood to which it has been applied absolutely fire-proof, and at a very low cost. This discovery is likely to revolutionize fire insurance, as well as to immensely decrease the loss by fire.

A Captious Criticism.

(Merchant Traveler.)

"This is a great country and all that," said the chronic bachelor, "but I must say I think it was unfortunately named."

"Why?"

"Well, United States always suggests to me the bargain which people enter into to make each other miserable for life."

The Worth of Good Roads.

General Q. A. Gilmore is asserted, has proven by experiments with the dynamometer that four times as much load can be hauled on a good road as upon a poor one. Can stronger testimony for good roads be produced?

When a Lamb is a Sheep.

An English court once decided that a lamb became a sheep as soon as it had acquired its first pair of permanent teeth. If that is sound doctrine, the lamb becomes a sheep when it is about a year old.

Forest Fires in Spain.

Extensive forest fires have recently been raging in Spain. Although the country has fewer trees than any other in Europe, the government does nothing to restore burned forests by planting young trees.

The Population of Europe.

Since 1800 the population of Europe has increased from 175,000,000 to 315,000,000; in 1850, 218,000,000; in 1880, 250,000,000; in 1890, 281,000,000; in 1898, 285,000,000.

SOME COOKING RECIPES.

How to Prepare Some of the Kinds of Food Now in Season.

(Boston Herald.)

Beef Stew.—Four pounds of beef, four quarts of cold water, one tablespoonful of salt, one salt-spoonful of cayenne, one pint of potatoes, one pint of cabbage, one pint of sweet potatoes, two cups of celery, one salt-spoonful of chopped parsley, one pint of chestnuts. Cut the beef in small pieces and put on to cook in cold water; remove the fat, add the salt and cook slowly for three hours; then add the vegetables; cut the potatoes and celery into small pieces and chop the cabbage; remove the shells from the chestnuts and parboil them before adding to the soup, and remove all the brown skin; boil until the chestnuts and vegetables are tender; add boiling water as the liquor boils away.

Roast Quail.—Pluck, draw, and wipe dry, cut off the head, leaving sufficient skin on the neck to skewer back with salt and pepper and sprinkle a little sage. Insert the legs close to the breast, pass a skewer through the thick part of the thighs, roast thirty minutes, baste with butter frequently, and serve with gravy and fried balls of dressing.

Chicken Potpie.—One pair of chickens, joint them and boil in three quarts of water, with a few slices of salt pork added; season with salt and pepper. When the chickens are nearly done add a crust made of one quart of flour, one salt-spoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix with water until it is stiff, knead and drop into the potpie while the chickens are boiling; cover very close and cook half an hour.

Prepared Celery.—Cut celery into inch pieces and boil in salted water until tender; make a sauce of half a pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, a little white pepper and flour sufficient to make it of the consistency of thick cream; pour over the celery and serve with roast meat.

Street Vender's Cook.—Cook the sweetbreads in salted water, with a little vinegar added, for about twenty minutes; remove the membranes and plunge into a stiff batter and drop into the potpie while the chickens are boiling; cover very close and cook half an hour.

Sauces.—Cream one-half a cupful of butter, add the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice, one salt-spoonful of salt, one-half cupful of white pepper, one-half a cupful of boiling water, stir until thickened; melt with the sweetbreads.

Cheese Scallops.—Melt one-half a cupful of crumbled cheese in one cupful of hot milk and a tablespoonful of butter, then add one well-beaten egg, one cupful of bread or half a cupful of cracker crumbs, one salt-spoonful of salt, one-half cupful of white pepper, one-half a cupful of boiling water, stir until thickened; melt with the sweetbreads.

Speed Vinger.—Two teaspoonfuls of cloves, the same cayenne, one tablespoonful of sugar, one salt-spoonful of salt, one-half a cupful of boiling water, stir until thickened; melt with the sweetbreads.

Apple Meringue.—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with stale cake dipped in milk, pare, slice and core four large tart apples, spread over the cake, add a small cupful of sugar, a little cinnamon, and a little butter, and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender; make a meringue of the whites of four eggs and four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, heap on top and brown delicately in the oven; serve cold.

HINTS FOR READING.

Some Rules For Those Who Are Planning Their Winter Reading.

At this season, after a renewal of the freshness of physical and mental life, rest, change and out-of-door recreation, our readers, who are planning to read for winter, should be reminded of a few hints for winter reading.

Books of books are often asked for, and often have been furnished. But such lists must always be made with care, and must be useful to supply all needs.

The method faithfully followed is of much more value, and the Christian Union ventures to suggest a few rules, with the suggestion that our readers, who are planning to read for winter, should be reminded of a few hints for winter reading.

Read carefully to some plan or system. Don't wait for books to come to hand, and don't read as many people are supposed to fall in love, simply as a matter of propinquity. It is a universal truth that the best way of living is to do the duty that lies next one, but to read as many people are supposed to fall in love, simply as a matter of propinquity.

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day, when there is a grist to grind, similar to bellowing contracting and expanding, thus forcing the gravel stones in the grain and breaking it to fragments, and triturating the whole mass, after which it is in a suitable condition to be quickly digested.

APPLYING MANURE.

Suggestions in Relation to the Time and Manner of Fertilizing.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The matter of applying manure is one that is more difficult for the farmer to determine than many others, as he must consider the condition of the manure, the kind of soil and the nature of

ON TOP.

We have them, that is, TOP GARMENTS of all the latest styles and materials. *Flannels, Jackets, English Coats, short Wraps, Misses' Cloaks, Children's Cloaks, Boy's Coats.*

OUR FUR RACQUETS

are better for the price than ever before. We can show you quality that can not be duplicated at our prices. *ALL OUR RACQUETS are \$10 and \$12, and better ones at \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$24, \$26, \$28, \$30, \$32, \$34, \$36, \$38, \$40, \$42, \$44, \$46, \$48, \$50, \$52, \$54, \$56, \$58, \$60, \$62, \$64, \$66, \$68, \$70, \$72, \$74, \$76, \$78, \$80, \$82, \$84, \$86, \$88, \$90, \$92, \$94, \$96, \$98, \$100.*

OUR FUR DEPARTMENT

We bought this season almost two carloads of furs, and can show you about everything in that line. *Opes in all furs, Wraps in all furs, Rock Pieces in all furs, Children's Suits, Seal Suits, Seal X's, Sealies, Seal Walking Coats, Seal Racquets, etc.*

SHAWLS

Everything for house wear, street wear, evening, party and opera wear.

IN OUR UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

We have the Blackest Black Shirts, which are the only suitable garments for the season. Come and see what we have in our store.

L.S. AYRES & CO.
Agents for Butterick's patterns.

ABOUT HAIR-PINS.

The intimate co-partnership formed among school girls sharing secrets, love letters, jewelry and most toilet articles, is apt to disclose the hair-pin question, and each one carefully guards the little collection of steel, wire, gold or silver pins, with which she at the same time arranges and ornaments her tresses and curls. Hair-pins were never so plentiful as now—torisio shell, jeweled, imitation flowers, fancy forms of all kinds, and they are included in the new holiday goods arriving daily from New York.

Bingham & Walk.

Leaders of Low Prices.

LEADERS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

One case, 60 pairs, Gray Blankets \$1.29, regular price \$1.50.
One case, 50 pairs, all-Wool Red Blankets \$1.29, regular price \$1.50.
One case, 50 pairs, 11-4 all-Wool Blankets in red and white, \$4, worth \$5.
200 Red Comforts, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2; best values we have offered this season.
Our low prices on Underwear still continue. We expect to have all sizes in on Monday.
Special bargains in Hosiery and Mitts.
Get our prices on Wool and Cotton Flannels before you buy. We can save you money.

STEVENSON & JOHNSTONE,
31 East Washington Street.

THANKS, SWEET POETS.

We must give o'er. 'Tis past November 1; the competition's done; we'll have no more. We had hundreds. Doubtless we didn't print the best. We printed the best we could. It was an embarrassment of riches, so to speak. Verses came from far away cities and all over the State. We thank our kind friends very much. There is manifestly as good a field in Indiana for poetry as there is for carpets, draperies and wall paper. Our "best-hold" is these latter, and we will be doing looking after them with our usual diligence at the usual place, where we hope to greet all of our poets and all of their friends and acquaintances.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.
CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.
THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

Dr. Warner's Health Underwear,
In Suits, Gowns and Skirts.

TUCKER'S
10 East Washington Street.

DO YOU USE INK?

We carry Safford's, Carter's, Arnold's, Woodman's, Warden & Hall's, Ink in Black, Blue, Green, Red and Purple, in Writing Fluids and Copying Inks. Full line of stationery that will suit all tastes.

CATHART, CLELAND & CO.,
16 East Washington Street.
Prices are correct.

Bernard Vonnegut. Arthur Bohn.

VONNEGUT & BOHN,

ARCHITECTS,

11 Tenth Block. Telephone 47.

UNDERWEAR.

French Basket Braided Merino, Dr. Warner's Health, Swiss Ribbed and Ypsanti Sanitary UNION SUITS at WM. H. HERLE'S
4 West Washington Street.

NEW BOOKS.

UNION LANDS, LETTERS AND KINGS.
By Donald G. Mitchell. \$1.50
A COLLECTION OF DICKENS'S LETTERS.
Thackeray Letters. \$1.50
H.C.L. 1890, Art, Energy and Locomotion. By Robert F. Jones. \$2.00
For sale by THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,
18 and 20 West Washington Street.

READY TO BUILD THE VIADUCT.

But the Union Railway Directors Desire Legal Questions Settled.

The matter of the viaduct to be built by the Union Railway Company between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets came up before the company's board of directors at its meeting yesterday. The board passed a resolution, stating that the company is willing and ready, and has the necessary funds, to build the viaduct, but is advised by its counsel that there are questions as to the right to close Meridian street raised by property-holders on the South Side, and that these questions ought to be settled before they build the viaduct; that they ought not to be required to expend a large sum of money in building a viaduct till it is clear that the city can close Meridian street, as the ordinance proposes to do.

The gentlemen who have had the management of the affairs of the Union Railway company think they have acted liberally toward the city, and insist that in the matter of the expenditure of so large a sum of money that they should be allowed full opportunity to have all legal questions upon which their rights depend finally settled. In the meantime they call attention to the fact that Meridian street is in better condition as a crossing than it ever was before, and that it is not proposed to close it till all legal questions are settled and until the Union Railway Company has fully complied with the contract on its part to build a viaduct. The Union Railway Company has at no time delayed the proceedings, it is claimed, and as an evidence of its good faith it has already settled with one of the claimants for damages for building the viaduct at a large and liberal figure.

The action of the Union Railway Company was a surprise to the city authorities, who had been led to expect that the company would decide to begin work on the viaduct and avoid any litigation. "I have no statement to make for the city until I have consulted the attorneys for the railroad company," said City Attorney Taylor this morning. "I desire to learn from the company's attorneys just what they propose to do. I will say this much, though, that legally there is nothing in the resolutions adopted by the company's meeting."

"Will you take any legal steps before hearing from the Council again?"

"No, the Council meets next Monday evening, and as I wouldn't have to take any action if I were ready to. The action of the Union Railway Company will be laid before the Council for consideration." The most important move connected with the viaduct question being inaugurated to-day by the property-owners on Meridian street south of the Union Tracks, who are opposed to the closing of the street. The movement on foot has for its purpose the bringing of a suit to enjoin the Union Railway Company from closing the street. Councilman Hicklin is encouraging the movement. "My constituents south of the Union tracks are practically all opposed to the closing of Meridian street," said he to a News reporter this morning. "and I am advising them to bring this suit, which will be filed this evening or Monday morning. I have been told that urging such a suit will make me unpopular, but I do not believe it will. It's the only way to have the viaduct question settled. The railroad company is not going to go ahead and build the viaduct until it knows whether or not the courts will permit the closing of Meridian street. I believe there should be a viaduct over the Union tracks, but I do not think the alley between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets is the place for it."

It has been suggested that the Union Company should build the viaduct over Virginia avenue—or contribute the money set apart for the Meridian-street crossing—if it is demonstrated that the latter can not be built. The company professes a willingness to expend the money, and is under agreement to do so. The city has already done its part in giving the company what it asked for.

Nothing for the Court to Decide.
The Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision in the old gas company case, in which Agnes G. Patterson is plaintiff and Francis M. Churchman defendant. The case grew out of the consolidation of the two gas companies several years ago. The court held that there was no question presented for decision. The question, Judge O'Neil held in the opinion, arose on the evidence, and the evidence was not properly in the record. The case is the one in which Attorney General Miller appeared a few weeks ago.

Drug Store Blown up by Dynamite.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
MARTINSVILLE, November 2.—The drug store owned by Messrs. Burgess & Johnson, at Eminence, this county, has been unpleasantly regarded for some time. Shortly after 12 o'clock Wednesday night the building was blown to pieces by what is supposed to be a charge of dynamite, and the fragments were entirely consumed by fire. It was with difficulty that the adjacent buildings were saved.

The Guatemala Revolution is Over.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, November 1.—Another telegram from Guatemala states that the revolution in the republic is ended, and that the government has triumphed over its enemies. All the revolutionists taken prisoners were shot.

Cincinnati Architect Chosen.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
RICHMOND, November 2.—The commissioners have retained James W. McLaughlin, of Cincinnati, as architect of the new court house, and Frank C. Doran, of Indianapolis as supervisor of building.

Chased a Burglar.

F. A. Beck, employed by Frank Blanchard, chased a burglar three squares yesterday afternoon, but could not catch him or recover the valuable gold watch the thief had stolen from Beck's house.

TAGGART'S

Union Station Dining Room, Restaurants and Lunch Room.

Sunday dinner, 50 cents.

Monday, November 3, 1890.

Soup, Oyster. Consomme, Macédoine.

Fish, Boiled Ocean Trout, Sauce Diplôme.

Radishes. Potatoes Natural.

Boiled Spinach and Bacon. Ham, Maderia.

Small Ribs of Beef, Brown Potatoes.

Roast Sirloin of Beef, Superior Dip Gravy.

Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.

Cold Ham. Sirloin of Beef. Tongue.

Celery. Young Onions. Shrimp Salad.

Cold Slaw.

Baked Pork and Beans, Yankee Style.

Broiled Quail on Toast, Jelly Sauce.

Compote of Fruit.

English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce.

Fancy Cut Cake. New York Ice Cream.

Oranges, Bananas, Raisins, Mixed Nuts.

Corn Bread. Butter-milk. Cheese.

Jersey Milk.

Tea. Coffee.

Dinner from 11 to 2.

Departure of all trains will be duly announced.

Another Chance For Washington and Baltimore.

On November 7, 8, 9 and 10, the Big Four will sell tickets to Baltimore for \$16 for the round trip. Don't forget that the Big Four is five hours shorter to Washington and Baltimore than any other route. Connects in the same depot in Cincinnati with the fast trains of the scenic Chesapeake & Ohio and with the old reliable short line, the B. & O., the only routes by which you pass through Washington in reaching Baltimore. This rate is in honor of the American Catholic Congress, to be held in Baltimore November 10 and 11. For tickets and full information call at ticket office, corner Washington and Meridian streets, and at Union Depot. J. E. MARTIN, D. F. A.

The New Denton Mineral Bath House

Is one of the busiest places in the city. The people who bathe go away praising their wonderful effect on stiff joints, inflamed limbs and skin diseases. One bath will make the skin soft and clear as a child's. The people of Indiana have no occasion to go to Hot Springs, Mt. Clemens or any other foreign country for the very best mineral bath in the world.

Manila, Tiles and Grates.

Rigney, May & Co., 118 North Delaware street have the largest and best stock of tiles and grates in the city. It will pay you to call and examine our stock and get prices before buying. Fine tile work a specialty.

Ostrich Feather Coloring.

The only practical feather man in the State. Brilliant blacks and colors, creases, velvet, plushes, kids colored and cleaned. Quick time. Milliners invited. 214 and 216 South Illinois st.

Nickel Plating.

At West Maryland street. R. R. Rouse.

Great Clearance Sale of Millinery Goods.

I have purchased the entire stock of a large manufacturing concern, including ostrich goods, birds, fancy feathers and alpacas; also, 100 dozen fur hats at 25 cents on the dollar.

These goods will be on sale Monday morning, and if you feel inclined to have the best reduction, call at Newgardens Occidental Millinery, 46 West Washington street, opposite Transfer Car.

John Woehler

Has succeeded John R. Leonard as agent of the Indiana and North British and Mercantile Insurance Companies. Besides representing the above, he is also agent for the German American, London and Lancashire, Fire and Marine and Franklin. Offices in Indiana Building and Franklin Insurance Company's building.

K. K. Will stop your cough at once.

CARPETS, furniture and stoves. Easy payments or cash. Chas. Willig, 48 Virginia ave.

South Side Variety Store.

For Household Goods, Toys, Dinner Baskets, 77 South Illinois street.

Meats at All Prices

At Joseph's European Restaurant, 21 N. Pennsylvania st. Regular meals, lunch on counter, and short orders at tables. None better in the city. Cysters in all styles.

UMBRELLAS on payments. 6 Indiana ave.

Schimmel & Stevenson,

Printers, 18 and 21 Martindale Block.

A seizure cold, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Trochocin cures such and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

Artificial Teeth Without a Plate

Should interest every one that has been unfortunate enough to lose any of their teeth. Should you be one of the unfortunate ones, will you kindly investigate thoroughly the principles of restoring all lost, decayed or broken teeth at my office, which is located at 314 East Washington street. A. J. Morris, Dentist.

Harrison Town and Country Paints

Are the best in use. George F. Burt, sole agent, corner South State and Canal ave.

5 and 10-Cent Sheet Music.

Howard's Book Store, 21 Illinois street.

Call and Get Our Prices

On gas stoves before you buy elsewhere. C. W. Melick, 75 North Pennsylvania street.

Join Our Watch Club.

Carr, 65 Virginia ave.

For Foot Wear

Go to George P. Butler's, 6 Illinois street.

Get Married.

Three fashionable wedding suits the past week testified their appreciation of good rigs by employing Booth's carriages. 10 and 12 West Market Telephone 1,001.

Ostrich Feathers Colored a Glossy Black.

C. Faller, removed to 25 South Illinois st.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 4c a bottle.

Purps, tecks and four-in-hands, latest styles.

No carried over underwear at 11 N. Penn. st. S. M. Brandage, H. S. Trusler.

Tat a bottle Short's (K. K.) Kough Cure. 5c.

Fine Perfumeries, Toilet Articles, Clary & Son, druggists, 110 Prospect street.

Comstock, Jeweler and Optician.

Steel spectacles 50c up, gold \$4 up; fitted free. 25 East Washington st.

Running Indianapolis and Chicago

our respective lines. Is running Pullman sleeping cars for the accommodation of travel between the two cities. They are placed at the west end of the Union Station every evening, and receive passengers from 12:30 p. m. until the departure of the train, 11:30 p. m. On return from Chicago passengers can remain in the car until 7 a. m.

Get Flower Stands.

Nursery tenders, window guards and railings at Indiana Wire Works. 214 South Illinois.

Gymnasium for Women.

62 North Pennsylvania street.

Now open.

Application for membership may be made at the Gymnasium daily from 3 to 4 p. m.

PAULINE MORTON, M. D., Director.

California Fruits.

Peaches, Tokay grapes, orange quinces, Sekel pears, Florida persimmons. Henry Schwinge, 21 North Pennsylvania street.

All-American Watch Repairing.

L. E. May, the watchmaker, is the only adjuster and repairer of American watches in the city that can clean your watch as good as when it first left the factory, having graduated from Rockford, Elgin and Waltham. Give him a trial and see for yourself how much more your watch will look and how much better time it will keep. 16 North Illinois street. Opposite State House.

Red Cross COUGH DROPS is a box.

"Genuine Cork Sole Shoes."

For gents, in lace and congress, without additional price. C. Fiedgen, 19 North Pennsylvania street.

The latest room moldings at Carl Moller's.

Nickel Plating.

21 West Maryland street. R. R. Rouse.

The Indiana Hospital Company.

This company contracts to pay \$100 weekly indemnity on sickness or accident and furnishes doctor and medicines free. For further particulars call at the company's office, 16 W. Washington st.

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves.

Payments or cash. JOHN OLIVER 79 W. Wash. st.

Moore & Brady's

Deep sea oysters, just in. Henry Schwinge.

Huffman's Sweet Cider.

"Use Huffman's pure cider vinegar."

Cataract

Cured by new scientific method. Send address and to Success Cataract Company, Indianapolis.

RED CROSS COUGH DROPS is a box.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE the elegant line of

stappings at Chicago Tailors; prices moderate

Corner Market and Delaware.

Nickel Plating.

21 West Maryland street. R. R. Rouse.

CALY on Chicago Tailors, corner Delaware and

Market sts., for most complete line fall suitings

and overcoatings. Perfect fit always guaranteed.

DIAMOND NECKLACES, diamond earrings, lace

pins, solitaire rings and studs. Elegant stock at

Mary's, opposite Transfer Car.

The latest room moldings at Carl Moller's.

CORNERMAN'S Mental Inhaler cures catarrh

headache, neuritis, vertigo, hay fever. This

free at your druggist. Price 50c.

Jacob Metzger & Co.

Dealers in the following well-known goods:

Only genuine Tafel Beer.

Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser Beer.

Schiller's Milwaukee Beer.

Olden Time Ale (expressly brewed for us.)

House of India Pale Ale, Imported.

Guinness's Extra Stout, Imported.

Artesian Mineral Water from Branch's well,

Martinsville. Genuine analysis.

Harrison and Congress Spring Water.

Apothecary Water, Imported.

Shoebag's Seltzer Water and Ginger Ale.

Also keep in stock a line of first-class Rhine,

Moelle, French claret and Hungarian wine.

Telephone 47.

SPECIAL PRESENTS

Given away with every pound of Tencenar

Tea and A. & P. Baking Powder.

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.,

433 East Market Block; 156 E. Washington St.

GLOVES.

Monday we put on sale a large purchase of Kid Gloves.

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES.

4-button scallop tops, 48c a pair.

8-button black and colored Suede, \$1.50 to \$2 a pair. All of the new

shades—Olives, Greens, Prune, Plum and Heliotrope.

12 and 16-buttons in all the new tints for opera.

Ladies' and Children's Wool Mittens at astonishingly low prices.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

A GREAT CUT

—IN—

CLOAKS!

Come and see, and you will believe us. We will give you a

bargain that you don't often get.

RINK'S CLOAK HOUSE

30 and 32 North Illinois St.

Three doors north of Bates House.

Store open every night during this week.

ENGLISH CARPETS

Do not fail to see our imported double-width Velvet and Brussels Carpets. Also, imported Ingrain and Cairo Art Carpets.

SIBERIAN AND BAGDAD RUGS

These goods not found in any other house

in this city.

W. H. ROLL,

30 to 38 South Illinois Street.

WE ARE RECEIVING Salt Water

Oysters and Nearfoot Farm Sausage.

J. T. POWER,

80 North Pennsylvania Street.

DID YOU FIND

THE

KEY?

THE "OLD CAMP KETTLE"

For sale by DANIEL STEWART,

48 and 50 South Meridian Street.

CIGARS

NOVEMBER DRIVES

CARPETS. LACE CURTAINS!

60-inch all-wool Sackings at 8c, 52-inch all-wool Tricots at 5c, 36-inch all-wool Cloth at 4c, 36-inch all-wool Tricots at 4c, 37-inch all-wool Sackings at 2c, Figured Dress Goods at 7c, Mixed Suitings at 10c, Persian Suitings at 12